=WORLD'S == HOME == MAGAZINE.

man has any right to ask a

woman to marry him unless he

honestly wishes to make her his wife

fullest intention to abide by her word.

Colors seen by candlelight

No woman ought to answer "Yes" to

Still, "to err is human:" men and

women make mistakes or change their

Not infrequently two people who im

urable without each other find that

would not have fallen had not Jill's

much weight to carry. Edwin awakes

covers that Edwin's "tricks and man-

ners" are such as she cannot endure.

In such case the best, indeed the only

the fates that the incompatibility de-

Whichever one, whether man or wom-

Therefore, whether it be the man or the

woman who desires to break the bond,

her hand should give the coup de grace.

clared itself previous to instead of after

s own are irreconcilable; Angelina dis-

OH, WON'T CHICAGO "KNOCK" NEW YORK!

AND "ROAST" THE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

Mrs. Emma Reckwith's Compliments to Mrs. Sarah Knowles, President of the beague, financially out of it here, and it is the and Please Say that Mrs. Beckwith Thinks certainty of realizing a monetary advantage that takes her to Chicago. Mrs. Knowles Is Making an Awful Mistake "The idea of showing what woman has accomplished in the evolution of in Taking the Ill-Named Woman's Exhibither ace plays a small part in the Woman's Exhibition. Mrs. Knowles is not tion to the Windy City.

League, is liable to raise another rum-

Mrs. Sarah Knowles, President of the exhibition

ago, where she is to co-operate with . A. Brady in giving the same exhi-

As soon as Mrs. Knowles left severa

ngues in and out of the League began agging. The League doesn't want to

dorse the show, and isn't indorsing it eally, so some members say, but the

estive presence of its President in the management of the Chicago duplicate

of the Madison Square Garden exhibi-

tion is, of course, regarded as a virtual

declaration that the League is "standing

One woman thinks it will give Chieago a fine chance to "knock" the New York Professional Woman's League.

This is how she looks upon the new

"The idea of Mrs. Knowles taking

much an exhibition into Chicago is really greadful," said Mrs. Emma M. Beck-

with, a former prominent member of

the Professional Woman's League, and

stanch adherent of Mrs. A. M. Palmer

in her recent criticism of the Woman's

"The exhibition at Madison Square

Garden was bad enough for New York, aut I do not think Chicago will tolera

it. I am surprised that a greater pro-

test has not been made by the women

against the Woman's Exhibition being

given in Madison Square Garden was

man's Exhibition was ostensibly an ex-

"Instead of showing the achievements

of women it was converted into a place

where queer young women were per-

ELKS' TEETH IN INDIAN GRAVE

he found that a loose tunic wrapped

pientiful. Zimmerman took his find to

The Chilly "L" Station.

to the Editor of The Evening World;

beginning up to the present time.

Brady-Knowles venture:

made in Chicago.

tion in February.

ber, which stirred up such a row Chicago with the stamp of New York the Professional Woman's upon it is a discredit to this city. "Something ought to be done to prevent Mrs. Knowles from duplicating the

cague, departed last Sunday for Chi- "I am a Western woman and I know



MRS. SARAH KNOWLES.

HE Woman's Exhibition last Octo- "Now to have this exhibition taken to

that can prompt Mrs. Knowles to take this exhibition to Chicago, and that is the money to be gained from it. "Mrs.Knowles made an excellent thing

interested in that phase of it. Money pure and simple is the basis of this Chi-

"It is too bad that it is allowed. The romen should rise up and protest. 'It is disgraceful and ridiculous allow this fil-famed exhibition to go forth with the mark of the Profession al Women of New York upon it.

"Morally it has its bad effect, and the recent protest against the exhibition at the Garden, which resulted in the resignation of prominent members from the league, will be warmiy sec onded in Chicago.

'Chicago women will not endure such things as were permitted at the Wom-an's Exhibition here, and I most earnestly regret, as a professional woman and as a native of the West who resides in New York, to see this thing

"The Woman's Exhibition, so far as New York is concerned, is over, its un-enviable reputation has been made, but as New Yorkers we should endeavor to forget it. Why, oh, why! must we see the affair dragged out of the locality where it lived and should have died, to e renewed in a big and progressive Western city?"

That the Professional Woman' League has not favorably regarded Mrs. Knowles's co-operation with Willam A. Brady in duplicating the exhibition in Chicago is shown by their reto be connected with the enter-

"What Mrs. Knowles does in this matter," said a prominent member of the Professional Woman's League, "is as an independent individual and not as President of the League. We have no right to criticise Mrs. Knowles's private business ventures. If she desired



Man's Heart.

STNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Lord Clyde Leyton, a young spendthrift, marlies Bessie Harewood, a music-hall artists. She loes not know his true name and rank. He is oved by Lady Ethel who resolves to eparate him from Bessie. Through the aid of lart, Dorchester, who hates Clyde, Lady Ethel secures an interview with Bessie during Clyde's beenes from home.

Lady Ethei persuades Bessie that Clyde's luture depends on her giving him up. Urged by Lady Ethel, Bessie leaves home and goes back on the music hall stage. A fire cocurs there and a charred body, identified as hers, is found. Clyde, on learning of this, falls ill.

Recovering, he goes abroad for a year. On his lever he is invited to visit his aunt, the pushess of Swarthmore. Ethel is among the pushes.

There Ethel tries in vain to win his love. "No, I think not," said Clyde, "She such a proposal if she has not the SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

A Stirring Romance in Which Iwo Women Are

Pitted Against Each Other in a Contest for One

her mistress "Will your ladyship stay for a fer oves him.

Olyde's father is on the brink of financial rula.

Othing but Lady Ethel's wealth can save him.

Octuated by this, Clyde proposes to her and is

Constant. minutes? This—this flounce; I would like to try it on, to show you"— Lady Ethel looked at her with cold and

THE DUCHESS AND THE WIFE.

Bessie has, meantime, since her escape from haughty displeasure.



"IT IS VERY KIND OF YOU TO SAY SO," SAID BESSIE.

condensed from Charles Garvice's nove "She Loved Him." by permission of Geo. Munro's Sons. (Copyrighted, 1895. by George Munro's Sons.)

DESSIE and her assistants arrived

It was work Bessie liked, and in a very ittle time she had lost herself in it hear one of the great glided doors open, and when a voice said close behind, "That is very pretty indeed," she turned with a start and saw a short, motherly the jewels. looking old lady with snow-white hair and shrew but pleasant-looking eyes.

ions?" she said. She had nearly added

ness and glanced at the plain black

"The prospectus of the exhibition that the thinking women of the West to make money by taking the Woman's

"It is very kind of you to say so," said Bessie, gently, but with none of the embarrassment, or worse, the confi-

Not very long; only a few weeks,' said Bessie.

quickly, my dear."

around the ex-chief's skeleton had been spot to fill a cavity, or smoothing it back in another, results are to be obtained. muring, "It can't be, it can't be; alive literally crammed with teeth—the best Always remember that the way a hat is put on may spoil your appearance, or and not dead," she softly and cautiously opened the door an inch or two and

"At last, at last, my lady!" fell from

seau. She was standing in the middle of the room in a sea of lace and white satin, and kissed her hand to him across the delicate waves. Agatha Rode was sit-

dismay, and handed the jeweller's parcel across. "Here is what you wanted," he said.

"and the lockets." She uttered a cry of admiration. "They are simply beautiful!" she ex-

Have you shown them to the Duchess? "No; I have just come in," he replied. "Oh, I must show them to her!" she said; and she stepped over the lace toward the door. "Come down with me, Clyde."

raised her white face, and said in her "Her grace has gone out, my lady.

"Waft till I return," she said; and her

esponse would have been more insolent

out for Clyde's prese

"It will only take five minutes, my lady," pleaded Agatha, her lips setting tightly, a strange look in her eyes. Lady Ethel stared at her. Then she

"Poor Agatha is nearly distracted by the work and excitement," she said with pitying contempt. "Remain here till I come back, please. Come along, Clyde." Lady Ethel, followed somewhat leis urely by Clyde, hurried to the great still superintending Bessie's work. Several other guests and members of the family went there with her to inspec-

They found the drawing-room doe locked. "The door is lonked!" she said, with

ome surprise, to a footman.
"Yes, m'lady," he said: "the Duchess locked it. The work-people are arranging the flowers." "I see," said Lady Ethel, and she

knocked at the door. The Duchess herself unlocked it.

"Well, what is it? Oh, it's you, Ethe!

Come in."
Lady Ethel laughed.
"What mystery is going on?" she said.
"Is it meant for a suprise?"
She looked around quickly; her thuoughts were centred on the lockets throughts were centred on the lockets.

The looked around standing on the lockets throughts were centred on the lockets. She looked around quickly; her thuoughts were centred on the lockets she held in her hand, and she scarcely noticed the graceful figure standing on the steps with a wreath in its hand.

"Look, Duchess!" she said. Aren't they tovely? They really are the prettiest lockets I have ever seen. The girls will be so delighted with them. I want you to come upstairs when Clyde presents them. You can't see them here, the poom is getting almost dark. Come to the light!" and she went with her soft, gilding step toward the window. To reach it she had to pass the steps, and it was only natural that she should look up. She did look up, and then stood still—as still as Lot's wife at the moment of her transformation into the pillar of sait, as still as Galates returned to marchle Logs.

and of her voice, full of con-on and alarm, the three assist-opped in their work and stared air. "Ethel, what is the mattern ill?" and she laid her hand on

Are you had a shock it off, and pointed to Ecasje.

"Who-who is that?" she asked in a hushed, almost awastruck voice.

(To Be Continued.)

Amusements.

VISIT PROCTOR'S TO-DAY 25, 50c. 75c. Every Aft. & Eve.—Full Orchestra. Continuous Vaudeville Loop the Leop, the Bicycling Sensation, Pisher & Cafroll, Keogh&Ballard, 25 Star Acts. (Saints & Sinners, William Bramwell, Minnie Seligman. All Favorite 6'k Great Vaudeville, Press Eldridge. Wincle Tom's Cabin, Miss Crawford, Asa Lee Willard. All Favorites, in the Big Stock. Vaudeville Features.

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MRS. FISKE MARY OF

the Case Do the Breaking Off-If She Won'to Cry Quits, Then There Is Nothing for the Other Party to Do but to Stand Up and Take His Medicine. careful, at the first unmistakable sign arises, and all the woman can do is to of weariness upon her lover's part, to confess, with a proper degree of pen-

But Remember with the Kentucky Judge that

"Man Is the Under Dog" and bet the Girl in

after all they are more comfortable offer him his freedom. Not that she itence, that she has made a mistake. aparr. Jack comes to think that he should be exacting or jealous without. It is this feminine peculiarity which is convinced that Jack gave her too those who can successfully pretend to them their reputation to fickleness. to the belief that Angelina's tastes and back upon their plighted faith. Such a man but her husband, and a merciful man having asked a woman to marry providence ordains that unless he is him will fulfill the letter of the contract, sensible, course to pursue is to thank even though his vows may be a hollow ually fit him better and better. mockery. It is the woman's place to discover his change of heart and release

KEEP OUT OF BREACH-OF-PROMISE LAND

THERE IS JUST ONE WAY TO BREAK AN ENGAGEMENT

There are many women who love an an, wearles of the engagement, it is the ideal. When a suitor appears they enwoman should break it. The world, as deavor to fit that ideal upon him. typified by Mrs. Grundy, counts it a Sometimes they succeed fairly well, at small matter if a man is illied, even at other times it is a missit, but it makes the church door; for a woman to be little difference so long as bley do not find it out, which sum women rarely or never do unless the first selection is brought into close comparison with some one who more nearly approaches For this reason the woman should be that ideal. Then it is that the trouble

cause. But it does not need a clinical has brought the fair sex into disrepute thermometer to test love's coolness; in the matter of constancy, and earned true affection are few and far between. Fortunately, when such a woman mar-Moreover, men who are strictly hon-orable will lose much rather than go think of her ideal with regard to any

wholly impossible, the ideal shall grade

Since it is the man who makes the proposal of marriage, there is less excuse for him when he wishes to back out. When he does, however, the least he can do is to let it be plainly understood by everybody that it is his flances who has broken the engagement.

Once in a while a woman is too much in love to accept the strain of the subterfuge becomes impossible; still the unfaithful lover is bound to do his best to maintain it.

For all of which causes it believes a people who fancy themselves in love to be sure they are right before they for ahead, and to make assurance doubly sure before they ratify the engagement.

Helen Oldfield, in the Chicago Tribung.

HELPS FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS. MAY MANTON'S HINTS AND PATTERNS.



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All the light-weight soft wools are much in vogue for winter indoor gown This very charming tollet shows voile in the new green known as asparagus, with bands of fancy silk braid and yoke of string colored lace over white. Both walst and skirt are new and suited to many materials, and both to the costume and separate use.

The waist closes at the back in conformity with the latest style, but as nearly invisible as possible. The deep pointed voke is novel and generally becoming. The skirt is made with a plaited front gore that forms a panel and circular side portions that are lengthened by a circular flounce.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is, for waist, 3 1-2 yards inches wide, 3 yards 27 inches wide, or 2 yards 44 inches wide, with 7-8 yard of all-over lace for yoke and collar and 8 1-2 yards of insertion to trim as illustrated; for skirt, 9 3-4 yards 21 inches wide, 5 yards 27 inches wide, 5 yards 40 inches wide, or 4 yards 50 inches wide,

The waist pattern (No. 4.206) in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure and the skirt pattern (No. 4,014) in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 80 inch waist measure will be mailed for 10 cents each. Send money to "Cashier, The World, Pulitzer Building, New York City."

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By Mary AUDREY. Ev'ga, 8.18.

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Brooklyn Amusements Tiesmin SIN'S MONTAUK CUSTADE LESLIE CARTER | IN DU

next Sunday's Christmas World. Superbly illustrated in calor and laif-tone.

There are a few supplied with coal in half of its own weight what is the the shopping districts, but most of the weight of the duck? G. M. C. stations are entirely neglected. The ompany may sa- it cannot get coal, To the Editor of The Evening World: and I have had no difficulty in getting a How many terms can a President half ten for my kitchen stove and paid serve?

obtainable in the days when elk were render it much more attractive.

A Resignation Note. Editor of The Syening World: am a member of a Euchre Club and | Where could I find a copy of an Irish wish to resign. E. S. E. history likewise a copy of Moore's melo-There is no set form of resignation dies? J. G., Jr.

The Manhattan Railroad Company has for the past month or more indulged in and thanking the members for the pleaa most shameful sort of economy in sure you have derived from the club. ecting to supply its stations with

Duck's Weight Is 20 Pounds. fuel. The employees suffer. It is true To the Editor of The Evening World: If a duck weighs ten pounds plus one a few stations were supplied with coal.

> Presidential Terms. J. K. S. There is no law restricting the number

of terms. History and Melodies. How can I write out a resignation 1 1 to the Editor of The Evening World:

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Where could I find a copy of an Irish Thanksgiving, 1883, Was Nov. 29.

LETTERS-QUERIES-ANSWERS. note to the secretary, saying you regret book store. If you wish merely to glanos that you find it necessary to resign your over them and not buy them apply at the Astor Library.

MRS. EMMA BECKWITH.

Knowles in reproducing the Madison do not think it a good venture to dupli-

were dressed as policemen and where hibition in Chicago, and consequently

others conducted themselves in any but we will have nothing to do with it. an 'educational' manner, are carried out. The Professional Woman's League is

t will be a great pity.

in no way whatever connected with th
"Of course there is but one motive proposed Chicago exhibition."

HATS FOR WOMEN AND WOMEN FOR HATS.

One day you may be able to wear your hat at such an angle, the next your

fization of the prospectus. The Wo- be greatly shocked. If the plans of Mrs. than to keep the League out of it. We

hibit of woman's work from the very Square Garden exhibition, where women cate the Madison Suqare Garden ex-

mildeent specimens of elks' teeth, and on bow so as to stand out this way or that. In other words, ring all the changes on

on for shipment to Philadelphia, hair isn't quite the same, you are depressed, your face a bit pinched, and it does one man to whom he confided the secret offered him \$10 apiece for the \$400 with the red streak.

A tilt to the fore or the rear will often work wonders.

scooping away the earth with his hands the hat. If satisfied, wear it. If not, dont stop until you are.

"Light-Horse Harry." To the Editor of The Evening World:
Where was "Light-Horse Harry"
Lee, who fought the British, born? H. B. B. B) to born in Westmoreland County,

Virgini Jan. 29, 1766. The First Thanksgiving. To the Editor of The Evening World: What was the date of the first Thanks giving Day and by whom appointed?

Gov. Bradford appointed the first

Thanksgiving Day, in Massachusetts,

To the Editor of The Evening World: raised her white framework what date did Thanksgiving fall on monotonous voice: est any good in the year of 1883? J. SPERGLING.

urned to Clyde. CHAPTER VIII. A Surprise. at the Duchess of Swarthmore's house and set to work. and was so absorbed that she did not drawing-room, where the Duchess was

'Are you superintending the decora

"Yes," said Bessie, looking over her The Duchess remarked the low, musical voice, with its under-note of sad-

"You are doing it very beautifully," and this time added "my dear," for the voice and the black dress had touched her kind heart.

given in Madison Square Garden was are, if anything, more conservative than Exhibition to Chicago we can have very fine, but the exhibition was not a New York women, and I know they will nothing to do with the matter further dence. of ill-breeding. "Have you been at this work long?"

"Peally! You have learned it very

'Well, what is it?" she added, sharply, addressing some one who had en-tered by a further door, to which Bessie's back was turned.

Eight hundred elks' teeth in the grave of an Indian chief, all splendid specimens and susceptible of mounting, was the wonderful find by a Philadelphia curio hunter named Zimmerman, who has been gathering relics along the eanyon of the tortuous Snake River for several months, says the San Francisco Call.

Zimmerman dug into the grave, which was in a wild, barren, and remote country along the Snake River, above Lewiston, Idaho. Some distance down he encountered several sund to encountered several sund to he seem of the tortuous of the stance down he encountered several small bones, which on examination proved to be magnificant specimens of elks' teeth, and on the fight of the stance down he encountered several several

her heart, breathing hard and painfully Never forget that the coiffure is important; that by puffing the hair out in one So she stood for a minute; then murpeered in, her eyes devouring the reflection of Bessie's face. Then with a gasp she closed the door and slowly went upetairs, a smile of malignant joy and triumph on her face.

her thin lips.

A few moments later Clyde called and was ushered into the boudoir where Lady Ethel was busy with her trous-

ting beside her, at work. Clyde stopped with a comic gesture o

claimed. "How pleased they will be!

Before he could respond. Agatha Rode

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